

McARTY AFRAID OF BOMBARDIER?

American Refuses \$10,000 to Meet English Heavyweight Before New York Audience.

New York, February 12.—Is Luther McCarty, who holds the McCarty white hope championship belt, afraid to try conclusions with Bombardier Wells, the British heavyweight title holder? Wells arrived here last Saturday for the purpose of boxing ten rounds with McCarty in the Garden. The Briton accepted the Garden A. C. terms and Manager Gibson sent a wire to McCarty's manager, William McCarney, to talk it over. McCarney conferred with Gibson here on Saturday and Monday, but would not agree to several eminently fair propositions.

McCarney in the first place demanded 40 per cent of the gross receipts. The Garden A. C., owing to the importance of the match, agreed to stretch the usual guarantee to 55 per cent of the gross receipts. Wells accepted an offer of 25 per cent without a protest, but when McCarney said he wanted 40 per cent, Gibson turned him down. Gibson stated that McCarty could have 30 per cent after McCarty admitted that he believed the bout would draw more than \$10,000. But McCarty's manager refused to accept.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Gibson late Monday night. "I'll take your 30 per cent and pay you \$10,000 in cash for it. That will be more money than any big fellow has ever received for a ten round bout in this or any other country."

"I don't want it," replied McCarty. "Are you afraid to box?" asked the matchmaker. "If so, say so, and I'll get somebody else to meet Wells, but at the same time the public will realize that McCarty is not a real champion."

McCarty isn't afraid, but he wants all the money he can get, responded McCarney. "We are entitled to more coin than Wells, for we are the card now."

"If you refuse \$10,000 or 30 per cent of a \$40,000 house you can't explain yourself," snapped Gibson. "Why, last summer you were begging us to give you a bout with Willard and Stewart. We gave you two bouts and you promised to come back here from California and box Wells this spring. How about it?"

"We are making \$1,500 a week on the road," was the heated reply. "And we don't need money now. We don't care what you say about us in New York, for McCarty is popular everywhere else."

"I'll go to Pittsburgh and talk it over with McCarty," was the reply. McCarty was in the Smoky City yesterday with his fighter, but he sent no word to the Garden A. C. manager. Gibson telegraphed Gumbel Smith in California last night to come East at once for a bout with Wells. It is possible that Jess Willard's trouble with a Buffalo club, for which he is under a suspension, will be patched up so that the Boxing Commission will reinstate him. In that event Willard will box the Bombardier in the spring. Freeman Flynn is another prospective opponent for the British champion.

It was hinted last night that McCarty had made an agreement with Promoter McCarney, of Vernon, Cal., not to box before an offer from McCarty to box Wells. Twenty rounds at that date. But Wells said last night that he intended to live up to his contract with the Garden A. C. and under no circumstances would he go to the coast.

Frank Chance, who saw McCarty beat Palmer at Vernon on New Year's day, says that McCarty is a poor fighter and lacks real cleverness. He declares that Palmer told him after the fight that McCarty would be a easy mark for Wells if they ever met. Gibson accuses McCarty with a breach of faith. He says he furnished McCarty with money to take McCarty to the coast last fall, in return for a verbal promise to box the British champion here. Gibson says that McCarty paid the money back on Saturday.

Farland and Britton will box in the Garden on March 7. Gibson has March 17 open, and Wells probably will box somebody, if not McCarty, on that date. The Garden will be used for other purposes after that until early in May.

"Kid" Williams Gets Decision. Los Angeles, Cal., February 12.—"Kid" Williams, of Baltimore, won the decision from Eddie Campi, of San Francisco, in their twenty-round battle at Vernon, today. Williams' terrific lightning gave him the victory, although Campi rallied in the last round and made a number of punches that he had inflicted in all the other rounds combined.

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FOR ALL CREATOR

It's no secret any longer, so here goes. Richmond's Automobile Show is to be just the biggest ever held in the South. There was some question once upon a time about boldly making this statement. That's all over now. Every detail has been looked after, and most of the men have been shown in other places. Having witnessed all of these other shows, and knowing just what

RICHMOND'S LATEST BILLIARD HALL



Superior Billiard Academy, where Pocket Billiard Tourney between experts will be staged this afternoon.

In the Wake of the Game

By GUS MALBERT

For the benefit of the industrious winter workers, who long for something to pore over, the days are actually smiting us, the following complete and official list of exhibitions dates is set down:

- March 27—Philadelphia Nationals.
- March 28—Richmond College.
- March 29—Medical College of Virginia.
- March 31—Brooklyn.
- April 1—Brooklyn.
- April 2—Boston Nationals.
- April 3—Boston Nationals.
- April 4—Giants (with Jim Thorpe).
- April 5—Washington.
- April 7—Toronto, International League.
- April 8—Toronto, International League.
- April 9—Rochester, International League.
- April 10—Rochester, International League.
- April 11—Newark, International League.
- April 12—Newark, International League.
- April 13—R. L. Blues.

Since the league season begins April 17, Griffin will have two days before he is asked to take on the Petersburg outfit in the breakaway, during which he is asked to readjust his club, change his batting order, and generally make an overhaul. It is an ideal arrangement in every way; just enough games to get the kinks out and not too many to make the going too strong before the real war is waged. If present plans carry, Steve will report here about March 16. By the 15th transportation will be sent to all the men under contract, and the 21st will be the last day of grace before reporting for duty. Some of the more energetic will arrive long before the final date and try to get the jump on the late comers.

Bringing the club together this early is something of an innovation. Never before have the men arrived until the very last of the game. Good idea, and as the weather is usually good along about that time, Griffin should be able to get considerable work out of the lads. The exhibition games will hardly be a test of the team which is to represent Richmond. Aside from the games with Richmond College and the Blues, the locals will play no team in their class. However, even though the preliminary encounters will logically find the Colts tagged to the small end of the score, there will be entertainment enough for the fans in watching the leaguers prance around the lot. Though the idea obtains among some that the big fellows hardly try in these exhibition games, that idea along with other phantastic dreams indulged in by a certain element, is absurd. The fellows who are coming to Richmond are working for jobs, and every ounce of energy and ability they possess is displayed in these exhibition contests.

Young Chambliss, the Emporia product, who pitched for Petersburg in 1910, has written Secretary Bradley applying for a berth with the Richmond club. The letter was sent to Steve, and the manager put his O. K. on it. A contract has been sent him, and he will report with the rest of the recruits. Chambliss is a big fellow, standing six feet two inches and weighing 190 pounds. He showed some class when he was with Heinie Busch, and if he has developed at all has more than an even chance to land as one of the regulars.

There is never a good word said for the fellow in baseball who just misses making good; yet, to our mind, he is one of the big part of the game. Cobb, Jackson, Speaker, Lajoie, Wagner, Milan, Baker and all of the stars developed only because there was some young fellow back of them forcing them to do their best. Praise for the star is deserved, but somehow or other it has always appeared to us as a trifle hard that the boy who does the plodding, sticking day in and day out, always trying and always forcing the other fellow to extend himself a little bit more, should be hidden in oblivion.

Anyway, here's to the plodder.

They organized the amateur ball players in Petersburg Tuesday night, and they went about it in the right way. Superintendent of Schools Jones entered at once a school league with six clubs and a class "A" league of four clubs was launched with so little trouble that prospects are bright for the formation of another league in that class. They are thoroughly aroused, and amateur baseball has taken on something of a civic move. The Y. M. C. A., through Mr. Welch, its secretary, has promised to aid in every way, and gave some practical assistance, by promising one or more clubs. Everybody attending the meeting—and it was no small gathering, by any means—entered into the spirit of the thing, so far as organization is concerned. Petersburg is right on even terms with any city in the State. The commission will meet Friday night, and at that meeting a constitution, by-laws and playing rules will be adopted.

Umpires will not be in such demand as managers since the adoption of a rule by the commission that any club desiring the services of an ump must pay the league from which he is obtained what the man is worth, and the valuation is to be made by the league. The loss of Hank O'Day through the managerial route started the managers to thinking, and they have attempted to put a stop to the practice in the future, unless they are well paid for the man who drops out.

They kept Joe Jackson as head of the baseball writers' association, though he has moved from Washington to Detroit. No greater tribute to the ability of the ex-Washingtonian could be given than that handed him by his fellow workers in three times electing him to the highest office in the gift of the organization.

Frank Chance goes to Bermuda several weeks ahead of his New Yorks. Not at all sure of himself, the P. L. wants to work out by his lonesome. In other words, he's trying to beat the barrier, and if he finds that there's still some go in the old horse, Hal Chase will be shifted to second base, despite his habit, and the ex-Cub will handle the starting station. Chance's recruit pitchers will follow him in a week, while the entire squad will leave for the island March 1. Smiling Art Irwin will travel with the P. L.

Every dodgast rumor went a-kiting when the National and American Leagues adjourned without a single swap or purchase having been made, with the exception of Beals Becker. Of course, there's still plenty of time, but as we opined several days ago, the probability is that the managers will content themselves until after get-away day with the material on hands. And, by the way, what became of those suggested changes in the rules?

Automobile Show Horoscope

It's no secret any longer, so here goes. Richmond's Automobile Show is to be just the biggest ever held in the South. There was some question once upon a time about boldly making this statement. That's all over now. Every detail has been looked after, and most of the men have been shown in other places. Having witnessed all of these other shows, and knowing just what

they had and what Richmond is going to have, they stand sponsor for the assertion made at the beginning of this paragraph. Two new exhibitors, after pleading with Manager Hutchins, for space, have been allowed to place their cars in the Horse Show Building. They are the National and the Studebaker.

now for his duty next Monday night, when, at exactly 8 o'clock, he will start the merriment going. The Mayor is going to say one or two words, or maybe five or six; anyway, he is going to say something, and then Mose Stein—rather Professor Mose Stein—and his twenty assistants will start something classic on the instruments, probably "Everybody's Doin' It," being both suggestive and timely, illustrating that all Richmond will be bound for the show before the week is over. While the professor and his orchestra are having their innings, Vess Osaman and his cabaret people will be putting on their costumes, and before anybody will have time to say even "scat" there they will be right before your eyes doing just the same things in the same way they did them in New York, to the utter delight of a great many thousands of people.

Though Richmond is rather young in the auto show business, for the benefit of some skeptics, let it be known right now that Richmond is having their innings, Vess Osaman and his cabaret people will be putting on their costumes, and before anybody will have time to say even "scat" there they will be right before your eyes doing just the same things in the same way they did them in New York, to the utter delight of a great many thousands of people.

Decorators Selvidge arrived on schedule time yesterday, and before the train stopped good he was at the Horse Show Building, starting to work. Last night a very fair idea of his general scheme could be obtained from what had already been accomplished. If there's a garden around Richmond, quite as pretty as the one the Baltimorean is planting in the Horse Show Building, they've got it. He's got all the kinds of flowers that don't exist, and then some which really don't exist. But he is following his color idea all the way—green and yellow. A thing beautiful will be the show building, and there's no mistaking that.

GEORGETOWN IS WINNER OF GAME

Washington, D. C., February 12.—Although Georgetown defeated Maryland Agricultural College rather easily last night, the game was a real test of the team, and the result was a free toss by Morris near the end of the half. Wetzel excelled for Georgetown and Morris for the Aggies. The line-up:

Georgetown. Positions. M. A. C.
Summary: Substitutes—Cole for Shipley; Banks for Cole; Wilson for Banks; Banks for Day. Field goals—Martin; 3; Kelley; 4; Campbell; 3; Wetzel; 5; Foley; 2; Morris. Goals from fouls—Campbell; 3; Morris; 2. Referee, Mr. Hughes. Time of halves, 20 minutes each.

When going to Norfolk take one of the fast N. & W. through trains and get the best service. Leave Richmond 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.—Advertisement.

RICHMOND BOWLERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

The Times-Dispatch Team Leads Local Aggregations, Taking Second Place—Thorpe, of Palace Team, Gets New Mark for Washington Tournament.

Washington, February 12.—Thirty-three bowlers from Richmond were in town today to participate in the first intercity bowling tournament. The rolls which the Virginians made were about on a par with those made by the locals, although some good scores were hung up. Thorpe, of the two-man team of Thorpe and Williams, spilled the highest number of pins that have been toppled so far in the tourney. In the second game of his double he rolled 247, and had high set of 614. Thorpe missed a chance for a 250 game by blowing spares in the first and tenth bowls.

Jennings, a member of the Cook Printing Company team, tore the flesh on his thumb severely, and had to retire from the tourney, although he finished the set in the doubles, which he was rolling when the accident happened. The unfortunate bowler was forced to go to a doctor for medical treatment.

The bowlers arrived here at 12:01, came directly to the alleys, left their belongings, and then went out to dinner. They started rolling at 3:15, and did not finish until midnight. The majority of the pin knights will remain in this city for a day or two, only a few of them having left for home on the early trains.

George T. Cox, a life member of the local organization, was master of ceremonies, and kept everything moving with clocklike precision from start to finish.

Awards of \$1 were made to the men having the highest sets in the team rolls. Ellis and Thorpe, of the Palace team, had to split, their totals being alike. Whitman, of The Times-Dispatch; Campbell, of the Richmonds; Cosh, of the Cook Printing Company; Barkdale, of the Cockades, and Roberts, of the Goobers, were the other prize-winners.

Roberts a class C, man, rolled an exceptionally good game for a man in his section, 233 of the pins falling for him.

The Times-Dispatch team had high set to the team rolls, topping 2,592 pins. Palace followed with 2,577 and Cook Printing Company was third with 2,348. Whitman had high set with 586, Cosh shot 562 and Ellis and Thorpe tied with 528 each.

In the doubles, high set was made by Thorpe and Williams with 1,694. Schmitze and Overman had 953 and Bell and Roy knocked down 961. Honors for high set and high game both went to Thorpe. Ellis, Lammers and Cosh, all class A men topped the individuals for high set with 562, 560 and 552 respectively. Bally rolled high game of 218. Wade and Bell each spilled 217, and Overman dropped 204 of the pins.

Cosh, in class A, shot 1,674 for nine games, a grand average of 187, while Thorpe's score was 1,653, an average of 153.6 pins a game.

Singles.			
Class A:	1	2	3 Total.
Cosh	201	179	380
Deasy	171	152	323
Williams	171	152	323
Wade	146	117	263
Thorpe	135	111	246
McFarland	125	102	227
Rowsey	125	102	227
Schmitze	125	102	227
Dobie	125	102	227
Bel	125	102	227
Lammers	125	102	227
Cook	125	102	227
Barkdale	125	102	227
Ellis	125	102	227
Williams	125	102	227
Overman	125	102	227
Sutterlin	125	102	227
Roy	125	102	227
Class B:	1	2	3 Total.
Dobie	123	164	287
Young	123	164	287
McFarland	123	164	287
Burgess	123	164	287
Class C:	1	2	3 Total.
Roberts	112	113	225
Porter (retired).			
Class A:	1	2	3 Total.
Hell	176	144	320
Roy	153	132	285
Totals	331	274	605
Schmitze	171	127	298
Overman	167	131	298
Totals	338	258	596

	1	2	3	Total.
Thorpe	191	247	176	614
Williams	156	123	132	411
Totals	347	370	308	1,025
Lammers	125	150	165	440
Ellis	125	150	165	440
Totals	250	300	330	880
Jennings	1	1	1	3
Sutterlin	114	143	127	384
Totals	309	263	262	834
Class B:	1	2	3	Total.
Lanier	123	128	118	369
Roberts	112	113	113	338
Totals	235	241	231	707
Barkdale	1	1	1	3
Flitz	141	133	158	432
Totals	250	270	259	779
Burgess	1	1	1	3
Connors	111	155	143	409
Totals	222	278	258	758
Class C:	1	2	3	Total.
Curry	123	128	118	369
Ennis	112	113	113	338
Totals	235	241	231	707

Totals		176	202	241	619
Teams.					
Palace, Class A:					
	1	2	3	Total.	
Lammers	155	163	177	495	
Wade	183	189	158	530	
Williams	184	184	168	536	
Thorpe	167	195	166	528	
Rowsey	177	190	179	546	
Totals	\$48	\$51	\$78	\$177	
Times-Dispatch:					
	1	2	3	Total.	
Spillings	149	163	161	473	
Williams	176	176	212	564	
Whitman	188	189	203	580	
Blair	119	152	185	456	
McFarland	182	157	197	536	
Totals	\$67	\$87	\$98	\$252	
Richmond:					
	1	2	3	Total.	
Roy	156	165	166	487	
Sutterlin	158	165	176	500	
Overman	175	175	167	517	
Schmitz	154	148	125	427	
Campbell	159	198	122	479	

Totals		798	792	743	2,333
Cook Printing Co:					
		1	2	3	Totals
Cosby	159	181	227	567	
Deady	159	181	147	587	
Deady	159	181	109	449	
Bailey	155	137	135	427	
Cook	150	151	152	453	
Totals		815	733	899	2,347
Cockades, Class B:					
		1	2	3	Totals
Burgess	129	128	128	385	
Ernst (sub)	123	123	129	375	
Dobie	123	123	123	369	
Young	123	148	111	382	
Schmitze	125	125	126	376	
L. B. Jones	125	112	129	366	
Totals		612	729	675	2,016
Goobers, Class C:					
		1	2	3	Totals
Curry	123	123	168	414	
Roberts	121	123	123	367	
PHE	152	123	123	398	
Connors	115	115	121	351	
Lanier (sub)	123	123	123	369	
Harrison	123	123	142	388	
Totals		671	822	883	2,376

Class B:		Singles.		
Barkdale	129	136	142	407
Ennis	123	128	118	369
Curry	162	174	180	516
Class C:		Singles.		
Harrison	160	171	185	516
Pitz	167	176	185	528
Connors	169	179	185	533
Dobie	164	173	185	522
Harrison	140	157	164	461
Class A:		Doubles.		
Deasy	127	130	140	397
Bailley	171	191	223	585
Totals	348	550	223	1,121
Cashy	181	202	174	557
Cook	111	176	164	451
Totals	292	378	341	1,011
Wade	204	186	191	581
Vandell	141	136	147	424
Totals	345	322	338	1,005
McFarland	167	166	180	513
Rowsey	193	161	187	491
Totals	357	327	367	1,051
Whitman	121	138	144	403
Spilling	162	180	191	533
Totals	376	348	365	1,089
Class B:		Doubles.		
Jones	167	165	183	495
Young	124	130	138	442
Totals	291	295	321	907

BAUMAN TO HEAD VIRGINIA MASONS